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Thirty-First Annual Report
OF THE
EXECUTIVE BOARD
OF THE

Montana State Industrial
School

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FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1939

TO THE
STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS

AND THE
STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Thirty-First Annual Report
OF THE
EXECUTIVE BOARD
OF THE
**Montana State Industrial
School**

MILES CITY, MONTANA

FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1939

TO THE
STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS
AND THE
STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

State of Montana

STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS

HON. ROY E. AYERS, - - - - -	Governor
HON. HARRISON J. FREEBOURN, - - - - -	Attorney-General
HON. S. W. MITCHELL, - - - - -	Secretary of State

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

EX-OFFICIO

HON. ROY E. AYERS, - - - - -	Governor
HON. HARRISON J. FREEBOURN, - - - - -	Attorney-General
MISS RUTH REARDON, - - - - -	State Superintendent of Schools

APPOINTED

DR. EMMET J. RILEY, - - - - -	Helena
W. S. DAVIDSON, - - - - -	Bozeman
C. D. BORTON, - - - - -	Glasgow
WALLACE BRENNEN, - - - - -	Missoula
GEORGE M. GOSMAN, - - - - -	Dillon
MAMIE NANCE, - - - - -	Birney
HOWARD M. GULLICKSON, - - - - -	Billings

EXECUTIVE BOARD

A. C. DORR, - - - - -	Miles City
E. B. WINTER, - - - - -	Miles City
L. C. GIESELER, - - - - -	Miles City



ROSTER OF OFFICERS

Position	Present Incumbent
President, - - - - -	A. C. Dorr
Secretary, - - - - -	H. K. Kraudy
Physicians, - - - - -	Garberson Clinic
Engineer, - - - - -	W. J. Miller
Farmer, - - - - -	H. E. Davis
Dairyman, - - - - -	F. W. Barton
Carpenter Instructor, - - - - -	Sylvester Donetti
Tailor Instructor, - - - - -	Mary Coburn
Auto Shop Instructor, (4 months)	To be supplied
Shoe Shop Instructor, - - - - -	J. J. Jesperson
Co. A Officer-Laundry, - - - - -	L. C. Davis
Co. B Officer-Gardener, - - - - -	L. E. Jenkins
Co. C Officer-Lawn, - - - - -	G. H. Estes
Co. D Officer-High Grade Teacher, - - - - -	To be supplied
Co. E Officer-Print Shop Instructor, - - - - -	George Perrin
Company Officer, - - - - -	To be supplied
Parole Officer, - - - - -	D. J. O'Connor
Low Grade Teacher-Athletics, - - - - -	C. E. Coburn
Supervisor of Schools (10 Mo.),	Mrs. Jessie Scott McCoy
Part Time Teacher - - - - -	To be supplied
Teamster, - - - - -	H. E. O'Donnell
Relief Of'e'r-Night Eng'r Cold Months,	Alex McKay
Night Watchman, - - - - -	Joe Griffin
Office Assistant-Stenographer, - - - - -	Mildred Brady
Boys' Kitchen Matron, - - - - -	Mrs. Alex McKay
Officers' Kitchen Matron, - - - - -	Mrs. Carl Neumann
Main Hall Matron, - - - - -	Alice Jones
Company A Matron, - - - - -	Molly Burke
Company B Matron, - - - - -	Mrs. F. W. Barton
Company C Matron, - - - - -	Mrs. G. H. Estes
Company D Matron, - - - - -	To be supplied
Company E Matron, - - - - -	Mrs. Geo. Perrin
Matron, - - - - -	To be supplied
Dining Room Officer, - - - - -	Carl Neumann
Housekeeper, - - - - -	Mrs. H. O. Boyes

THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT
of the Executive Board of the
Montana State Industrial School, June 30, 1939

— TO THE —

State Board of Education and State Board of Examiners

GENERAL REPORT

POPULATION

The daily average population for the past year was 148, being twelve more than last year. There were sixty-six new boys received during the year, against seventy-one the year before. Seventy-two boys were paroled during the year. The population at the beginning of the year was 137 and at the close of the year 123. Tables 1, 2 and 3 show the movement of population, causes of commitments and from what counties received.

DISCIPLINE

The discipline of the school has been quite satisfactory. There were but eight escapes, only one of which has not been returned.

HEALTH, SCHOOLS AND SHOPS

A report by the physician is made a part of this report and the heads of each department have reported and a copy of each is contained herein. The practise of giving Wassermann tests have been continued and no reactors found. All boys are vaccinated for smallpox, and diphteria toxoid is given in all cases.

The Henmon-Nelson mental tests are given and repeated at times during the school year. The boys in our School of Letters have made more progress in the past year than ever before, due, no doubt, to the fact that we have a supervisor of schools who teaches but a half day and gives the balance of her time to supervision of all the schools and giving special instruction to backward boys.

The shops have operated with a full quota of boys as in the past and good progress is noted.

FARM AND GARDEN

Our crops the past year have been sufficient for our needs with the exception of potatoes, which for the first time in twenty-five years were almost ruined by purple top blight, necessitating purchasing about 600 bushels to supply our needs. This summer our hay crop for the first cutting has been ruined by grasshoppers. Poison has been and is still being spread and we hope to have a good second crop of hay. Gardens this year are fair.

GENERAL

The reports of the department heads give all improvements made. But few changes have been made in our staff of employees.

The per capita cost for the past year was but \$1.20 compared with \$1.28 for the previous year. Financially we have been able to operate with a small balance left at the end of the year from the appropriations made by the legis-

lature and our earnings. The Interest and Income earnings have been considerably less on account of the low rate of interest in effect now. The U. S. Government has refused to pay this School the bonus on sugar beets sold in 1938. This would have increased our earnings to the extent of \$605.45, had we been able to secure it and which we feel that we were rightfully entitled to.

Our appropriation for the coming year seems to be sufficient and six thousand dollars additional has been appropriated for additional heating, which will be started likely some time in the month of July.

Respectfully submitted,

A. C. Dorr

E. B. Winter

L. C. Gieseier

Executive Board

MEDICAL REPORT

GARBERSON CLINIC

MILES CITY, MONTANA

JUNE 30, 1939

Mr. A. C. Dorr, Supt.
State Industrial School
Miles City, Montana

Dear Mr. Dorr:

Herewith is submitted my report as school physician for the Industrial School at Miles City for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939.

Conditions necessitated outside hospitalization for a number of cases, of which six cases of appendicitis, three fractures, one hydrocele, one cyst, and three hernia were taken care of surgically, and an infected hand and otitis media received medical attention. There were two of the boys treated at the Holy Rosary Hospital for encephalitis, both of whom recovered.

At the school hospital twenty-seven tonsillectomies were performed. A number of minor ailments and injuries were also taken care of at the school, and several of the boys were treated at the clinic for various illnesses.

During the past year there have been no contagious diseases at the school. Wassermann tests have been taken on the boys as they have been admitted to the school, and all of them immunized against smallpox and diphtheria. Sanitary conditions have been maintained throughout the school, and the health of the boys generally has been good.

Respectfully submitted,

J. H. Garberson, M. D.

SCHOOL OF LETTERS

Mr. A. C. Dorr, President:

I herewith submit the Annual Report of the School of Letters for the year ending May 26, 1939.

	<u>Mr. Howes</u>	<u>Mr. Coburn</u>	<u>Co. C</u>
Original Enrollment	43	18	27
New Enrollment	13	4	4
Received by transfer	--	3	1
Transferred to other grades	1	2	1
Dropped for cause	13	2	1
Post-Graduates	5	--	--
Total Enrollment	56	25	32
Enrollment May 26, 1939	42	21	30
Recommended for State Examination	39	--	5
Passed State Examination	37	--	5

Enrollment by grades May 26, 1939.

Eighth Grade	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	27
Seventh Grade	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	19
Sixth Grade	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	21
Fifth Grade	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15
Fourth Grade	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4
Third Grade	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5
Second Grade	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
Total Enrollment								93

The chief objectives of this past year were:

1. The adjustment of pupils to grades.
2. Causes and correction of retardation in specific cases.
3. Strengthening pupils in their weaknesses.

We found poor reading and spelling to be the major causes of retardation, while a lack of knowledge of the primary principles of arithmetic was a contributing factor. Several classes in remedial reading and spelling, were organized and taught by your supervisor. The teachers reported that the pupils in these classes improved in the class work in other subjects. All teachers stressed the combination and multiplication tables with satisfactory results.

Twenty-two of our boys attended High School at Custer County High School and all made creditable records in their studies. Three boys who had taken all their four years of High School here graduated this year, and one of these will continue his studies at the Montana State University at Missoula this fall. One boy from here attended the State University at Missoula this past year. The policy of permitting our boys to attend the city High School is a great benefit to them, and we expect to continue this practice, although it is a great responsibility to the management that is not always realized by the public.

Respectfully submitted,

Jessie Scott McCoy,
Supervisor of Schools.

LIBRARY REPORT

Mr. A. C. Dorr, President:

I herewith submit the Library report for year ending June 30, 1939.

Books loaned - - - - -	2663
Books donated - - - - -	106
Books discarded because of wear - -	150
Books repaired - - - - -	1105

Magazines and papers

American Boy
 Aviation
 Baseball
 Boys' Life
 American
 Collier's
 Christian Science Monitor
 Cosmopolitan
 Country Gentleman
 Elks Magazine
 Field and Stream
 Liberty
 Open Road for Boys
 Progress
 Popular Science
 Popular Mechanics
 Saturday Evening Post
 Wee Wisdom
 Wee Willie Winkle

These magazines are distributed to the companies by the librarian.

Respectfully submitted,

Jessie Scott McCoy,
 Librarian.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Mr. A. C. Dorr, President:

Satisfactory progress has been made by the boys in the printing department in the past year. During that time ten students have been employed. It is a pleasure to record that each of these boys has shown a keen interest in his work.

Each year it becomes more evident that the International Typographical Union Printing Lessons used by this department are of inestimable value to the beginner. They are prepared in a manner that immediately catches the interest

of the student, and brings him along, step by step, from the beginning of printing until he is studying the modern phases of the typographical craft almost before he is aware of it.

At present there are five boys employed in the shop, others having been either paroled or are on summer vacations. Along with their regular printing lessons, the boys are given work of a practical nature, much the same as they would encounter in an ordinary commercial printing plant. Students here are enabled to advance at a more rapid pace than they would in a privately owned shop, as their entire working hours are devoted to study and practice. In other shops most of the beginner's time is taken doing shop chores and cleanup work, and he does not have nearly as much time for actual study and mechanical endeavor as students do here.

An item of importance the past year was the repairing of more than 1,000 library books for the institution. This work was well done, one boy doing nearly all the work. Besides the saving of the library books, the boy who did the work received training that has resulted in his becoming a quite accomplished book binder. He is now in the business for himself and is realizing a nice profit from his work. It is probable that this young man may be able to follow this work indefinitely, as he is a cripple and is unable to do manual labor requiring full physical capacity.

During the year the supply of office and other printed forms has been well kept up, and well in advance of actual needs. Almost 90,000 impressions were made on the shop presses.

The printing students have been instructed in the advantage of caring for their equipment and in shop efficiency. A degree of efficiency has been developed in the shop whereby it is not necessary to take more than three steps to reach any article necessary in the composition, imposition or lockup of a form.

With the exception of our body type for the School paper, our type equipment is in good condition. It and the shop machinery has been well cared for. However, a poor and rough grade of newspaper stock has been responsible for the fast wear of the body type. The paper furnished has had a rough surface that has an abrasive effect upon the type, and it will have to be replaced next year. This is one year short of the service anticipated for this type.

Again during the year a number of congratulatory letters and many verbal commendations have been received by the editors of the Boys' Messenger, official publication of the School. Several of these letters were from members of the State Legislature, and are items of pride to the boys. This sort of thing does much to keep up interest in their work and to cause them to extend greater effort toward perfection. Acknowledgment and appreciation of these words of encouragement is hereby made.

The State Legislature again saw fit to refuse our request for a type-setting machine, very probably for economic reasons, but such a machine would be of high value to the boys in familiarizing them with conditions they must expect to meet in modern shops if they are to continue with the printing trade after leaving this School. The importance of this piece of equipment cannot be too strongly stressed.

Respectfully submitted,

George Perrin,

Printing Instructor.

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

Mr. A. C. Dorr, President:

This year, as usual, this department has been very busy.

During the past year seventeen boys have received instruction in Manual Training and the proper use of the various types of woodworking machinery we have in the shop.

At present ten boys are detailed to this department; five boys from Company A, two from Company B and three from Company E.

This year the boys were very careful in the handling of all machinery, the result was an unbroken safety record for this department.

The winter months the boys spend their time in the shop.

With the abandoning of the two old lathes and the old molding machine, it was possible to remove half of the overhead shafting. This reduces the vibration considerably and adds to the appearance of the shop. Another favorable improvement is the new light and power system that the engineer is installing.

The following repair jobs, paint jobs, new articles made and replacements constitutes the work list for the year.

New articles made and replacements -

Three new wagon tongues for horse barn force; one new hayrack; new concrete mixing board, with staves taken from old silo; added ten feet to pit silo, with staves taken from old silo; new roof over pit silo; two new doors for calf barn; new door for small cow shed; all carpenter work on new silo, scaffolding, 11 doors, added to foundation, new concrete floor, 2 ladders one inside and one outside, roof; enlarged shoe rack in gymnasium; miscellaneous articles for display room; put up new picture molding in matron's room in Cottage D; new concrete wall in man hole of sewer system; one new storm sash for Secretary's Cottage; placed new cable in the hay hoisting rig of the cow barn; new gate for farm; new medicine cabinet for bathroom, first floor of Boys' Building; new top for print shop work table; three new waste paper baskets; new bolster for horse barn force; new steps to back porch of Secretary's residence; new book-case for library; new threshold in kitchen door of President's residence; two new cellar doors for outside entrance to basement of Office Building; put new zinc top on work tables of Officers' Kitchen, Boys' Serving room, President's residence kitchen; made a partitioned tray to hold the various departmental orders for the storehouse; added two shelves in cupboard of Officers' Kitchen; made a black-board for detailing football and basket ball plays; made new handles for cultivator; framed picture for the Print Shop; made new medicine cabinet for Cottage D; made two reaches for horse barn force; new top on bread cutting table for the Boys' serving room; made two folding screens; new bread board for boys' serving room; made pipe bending jig for engine room; replaced floor in the refrigerator; made two new benches, one for Company E and one for the laundry; replaced cord on four blinds; made finger printing card holder for the Office; made ink well holder for 28 wells; reconditioned large washer in laundry; veneered brick wall back of washers in laundry with a two inch concrete wall; new concrete walls in man hole on main water line leading to gymnasium and Cottage D and E; placed new rubber matting on first floor hall of Office Building; screened in the right half of Boys' Building front porch.

Paint jobs-

Boys' kitchen and equipment; Company C classroom and reconditioned desks, floor, blackboards and furniture; serving room of boys' dining room; hay-

rack; cow barn; calf barn; hay house; granary and feed house; farmer's shed; storehouse; chicken house; creamery; horse barn; one garage; new silo; fly screens of all buildings; oiled gymnasium floor; boundary lines on gymnasium floor; painted roofs of boiler house, garage and laundry, creamery and farmer's shed with aluminum paint; varnished floor of boys' kitchen matron's room; painted floor of back porch of President's residence; painted projecting screen in chapel; painted all playground benches.

Repair jobs-

Plastered wall in boys' kitchen; ceiling in Company C classroom; hayrack; fly screens of all buildings; storm sashes of all buildings; dismantled old silo; built up roof of Industrial Building to give it drainage; tarred roofs of boiler house, garage and laundry, creamery, boys' kitchen, deck of boys' building, farmer's shed and gymnasium; repaired gymnasium floor; repaired gates, doors, tables and chairs; new lights in ever fifty sashes; repaired cable of dairy barn's sliding doors; repaired incinerator steps; made over two small storage cabinets; reconditioned cupboard for first floor of boys' building; repaired awning on President's residence, with the Tailor Shop doing the sewing; remodeled ink well holder for classroom; repaired classroom tables of Cottage D; repaired bench for boys' kitchen; repaired Company D ironing board; repaired all playground benches; remodeled Company C classroom bench; repaired stone boat for the dairy barn force; repaired shipping crate; extended piano bench legs; repaired the chair and davenport of reception room; repaired table for boys' kitchen; puttied boys' kitchen sashes; repaired two tables for the boys' dining-room; repaired creamery ice-box; repaired hog troughs; repaired rocking chair.

Some of the boys have shown real interest working in the shop, and their work has been very satisfactory considering the time they have been here. The others have no inclination toward this type of work, but do fairly good at painting and other outside jobs requiring little mental effort.

During the year a combination sander and a jig saw was added to our equipment, thus adding to the efficiency of the shop.

Respectfully submitted,

Sylvester Donetti,

Carpenter Instructor.

TAILORING DEPARTMENT

Mr. A. C. Dorr, President:

The following report is submitted from this department for the year ending June 30, 1939.

Boys instructed during the year	-	-	-	-	25
Boys paroled during the year	-	-	-	-	6
Paroled and returned	-	-	-	-	1
Attended High School	-	-	-	-	4
Transferred to other departments	-	-	-	-	3

The progress shown by the boys in this department has been very satisfactory during the past year. Of the twenty-five boys working in the shop during the year at least ten have been able to make all articles of clothing made here. At present there are fifteen boys in the shop, with most of them making good pro-

gress in their work.

Clothes were prepared and given out to twenty-five High School boys. Their clothing was repaired whenever necessary, and cleaned and pressed twice each month.

Neckties were made of hickory shirting and given out to all of the boys, who wear them every day.

The uniforms have been repaired, cleaned and pressed twice during the year, and all uniform caps have been blocked.

Six regulation baseball bases were made for the Athletic Department.

As in previous years, our work has been of a routine nature, repairing, making parole suits, making other articles of clothing and cleaning and pressing.

Following is the work list for the year:

Aprons, striped, 41; aprons, white, 59; aprons, denim, 4; bread cloths, 14; barber cloths, 1; caps, kitchen, 25; caps, khaki, 59; curtains, 10 pairs; dish towels, 305; garters, 36 pairs; irrigating dams, 9; jackets, waiters, 2; jackets, denim, 4; knee pads, 28 pairs; laundry bags, 5; mittens, 50 pairs; nightshirts, 114; overalls, 118 pairs; pot holders, 18; pillow cases, 35; pillow covers, 9; pool table covers, 1; shirts, hickory, 205; shirts, kitchen, 32; sleeves, half, 31; suits, parole, 66; trousers, khaki, 198; trousers, jean, 216; trousers, waiters, 2; table cloths, 25; ties, hickory, 164; table pads, 5; uniform coats, 1; uniform trousers, 17; vests, 8; window shades, 26.

Press list for the year:

Suits, 98; trousers, 233; uniforms, 250; dresses, 11; ties, 14; skirts, 3; slacks, 10; sweaters, 1; overcoats, 2; drapes, 6.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. C. E. Coburn,
Tailor Shop Instrucetress.

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Mr. A. C. Dorr, President:

During the past year eight boys have been detailed to this department. Four of them have been sent home. Two of them were able to put nailed bottoms on new shoes. One of them was especially good. He always tried to do his best. The other two who were sent home were doing pretty well in repair work.

Of the four boys here now, only one is able to put nailed botoms on new shoes. The other three boys, who are new beginners, are getting along as well as can be expected.

In the past year we have made 201 pairs of work shoes and 13 pairs of dress shoes. We have repaired a total of 720 pairs of shoes. 19 pairs of football shoes and 75 pairs of gymnasium shoes. This was besides work done repairing baseballs, basketballs, baseball gloves, gloves, harness, trunks and many other miscellaneous items.

We have on hand 246 pairs of work shoes and 153 pairs of dress shoes; also 100 pairs of uppers, with the bottom leather cut out for 32 pairs. We also have on hand 146 pairs of slippers and 92 pairs of old shoes.

Respectfully submitted,
John Jesperson,
Shoe Shop Instructor.

PAROLE DEPARTMENT

Mr. A. C. Dorr, President:

Hereby is submitted my report as Parole Officer for the Montana State Industrial School for the past fiscal year.

Before going into further detail in this report I wish to make acknowledgement of and express appreciation for the splendid cooperation and willing assistance given this department by certain patriotic and civic organizations over the state, and especially at Miles City.

Work by these organizations has done much to improve the morale of boys returning to their homes from this institution, by making the youths feel that they were a part of their community and not social outcasts. This effort, along with similar work expended by the management of the School has done much to cause our boys to re-enter their civil life with a correct viewpoint.

As has always been the case, state, county, city, federal, judicial and juvenile officers throughout Montana, and in some cases other states, have shown a fine spirit of cooperation in regard to this parole department.

At this time there are 235 boys on full or conditional parole. Of this number there are 23 who will return to the School to resume educational studies when the next school term begins. A number of the boys on parole are employed locally, and are under direct supervision of this department.

During the past year 64 boys have attained their majority. Many of these continue to write letters regarding their progress even though they are no longer required to do so.

Parole violations were few the past year, and 16 boys were returned for that reason. These boys represent a percentage of the entire number on parole and are not necessarily of the number paroled during the lately completed year. There were 20 boys returned during the year for re-employment or re-placement.

Boys on parole outside of the state are not under as close supervision as this department would like, but interests of economy makes it impossible to make them visits but rarely. However, the greater majority of out-state parolees are doing well, periodical checkups reveal.

A good number of our boys still are employed at government work, either in the state or nearby. Quite a few of these have worked themselves into places of responsibility and all of them report satisfactory. These reports verify themselves whenever they seem to merit investigation.

It was my pleasure last year to report that through the efforts of those interested in juveniles such as come under the jurisdiction of probationary and parole officials, army regulations and requirements had been broadened in their interpretation so as to include some of our boys. These conditions are still in force and a good many of the paroled boys have been able to leave here with a means of helping themselves and members of their families while being employed at worthwhile occupations.

Restrictions in the naval and marine service of the government make it almost impossible for boys who have been committed to this School to qualify for entry. It is to be hoped that this condition will some time be improved.

Families and employers of boys on parole from this School are contacted periodically, whenever it is possible, by the Parole Officer. The boys themselves are visited by the Parole Officer at intervals. It is a pleasure to record that

the boys always seem glad to see some-one from the School. Guardians, parents or prospective employers of boys about to be paroled from this School are contacted in advance by the parole department. This tends to establish friendly relationships between the School and these persons. Visits between boys or their parents, guardians or employers and the Parole Officer does much to help the boys understand exactly what is expected of them while on parole, and clarify matters that might later cause misunderstanding.

Boys on parole are required to report to this office once each month. Most of the youths attend religiously to this duty. Many of the boys write letters other than their regular reports to officers of the School who may have had them in charge while they were here. Almost always these letters are of a cheerful and optimistic nature, showing that the writer most always realizes that every effort of either the parole department or administrative personnel were for his good.

Employers of boys from this institution report satisfactory progress far in excess of the contrary.

During the past year the Parole Officer has travelled 48,000 miles in the discharge of his official duties. Calls in every county of the state where paroled boys or their relatives live have been made. The total number of reports received from the boys during the year exceeds 1,500.

I again wish to express my appreciation of the whole-hearted support of President Dorr, the Executive Board and the officers of the School faculty, during the year. This help has made the work of this department as much a pleasure as it could be.

Respectfully Submitted,
D. J. O'Connor,
Parole Officer.

INCOME

MAINTENANCE FUNDS

General Appropriation for Operation	\$ 54,000.00
General Appropriation for Operation	155.07
balance 1937—1938	<u>5,000.00</u>
General Appropriation for Capital	<u>\$ 59,155.07</u>
Balance Interests and Income Funds	118.50
Balance Interests and Sinking Funds	<u>20.00</u>
Total Available July 1, 1938	<u>\$ 59,293.57</u>

COLLECTIONS

Miscellaneous Receipts to June 30, 1939	\$ 2,790.93
Interest and Income to June 30, 1939	<u>10,796.93</u>
Total Available June 30, 1939	<u>72,881.43</u>

EXPENDITURES

General Appropriation, Operation	511-1	\$ 54,148.80
From Interest and Income Funds	622	8,373.75
From Revolving Appropriation	623	2,099.68
Interest on Bonds	11A	2,200.00
Retirement of Bonds	75	<u>1,000.00</u>
Balance Available		<u>\$ 67,822.23</u>
		<u>\$ 5,059.20</u>

BALANCE AVAILABLE JUSTIFIED

General Appropriation, Operation	511-1	\$ 6.27
General Appropriation, Capital	511-2	5,000.00
Interest and Income	622	2.46
Revolving Fund	623	<u>50.47</u>
Net Balance		<u>\$ 5,059.20</u>
Less funds not used that will revert	511-1	\$ 6.27
	511-2	<u>5,000.00</u>
Net Balance to carry forward for 1939—1940		<u>\$ 52.93</u>

FINANCIAL

Summary of Expenditures from Maintenance, by months

July	1938	\$ 9,683.40
August	"	5,819.59
September	"	5,279.84
October	"	6,164.38
November	"	5,022.38
December	"	4,692.69
January	1939	4,745.38
February	"	4,205.44
March	"	4,881.65
April	"	5,647.29
May	"	4,353.81
June	"	4,626.38
		<u>\$ 65,122.23</u>
Interest on Bonds		2,200.00
Bonds redeemed		1,000.00
		<u>\$ 68,322.23</u>
Less Advance by Treasurer		500.00
		<u>\$ 67,822.23</u>

Summary of Expenditures from Maintenance Funds by Classification

Operation, General Administration	\$ 19,521.58
Operation, Educational System	10,800.49
Rep. and Repl., "	101.53
Operation, Physical Plant	12,871.77
Rep. and Repl., "	1,104.22
Operation, Farm	5,635.30
Rep. and Repl., Farm	1,705.52
Operation, Subsistence	<u>11,180.69</u>
	<u>\$ 62,921.10</u>
Interest on Bonds, General Administration	2,200.00
Total Operation Costs	<u>\$ 65,121.10</u>
Capital, General Administration	-----
Educational System	\$ 160.93
Physical Plant	589.39
Farm	<u>1,450.81</u>
	<u>\$ 2,201.13</u>
Retirement of Bonds	\$ 67,322.23
	1,000.00
Less return of advance by Treasurer	<u>\$ 68,322.23</u>
	500.00
Total Expenditures	<u>\$ 67,822.23</u>

Expenditures Reconciled

Total by Maintenance Funds per months	\$ 65,122.23
Bonds redeemed	1,000.00
Interest on Bonds	2,200.00
	<hr/>
Less return of advances	\$ 68,322.23
	<hr/>
Total Per Expenditures	\$ 67,822.23
	<hr/>

FINANCIAL**PER CAPITA COST OF OPERATION**

Boy Days for July	4,036	Average	130
August	4,039		130
September	4,339		144
October	4,748		153
November	4,665		155
December	4,674		150
January	4,708		152
February	4,436		158
March	4,958		160
April	4,754		158
May	4,840		156
June	3,838		128
	<hr/>		
Total	54,035	Average	148
	<hr/>		

Total Operation \$ 65,121.10

Per Capita Cost of Operation 440.00

Per Capita Cost of Operation per boy day 1.20

DETAIL OF OPERATION COSTS COMPARED WITH PREVIOUS YEARS

	1936-1937	1937-1938	1938-1939
Salary and Wages	\$ 31,858.40	\$ 32,099.59	\$ 32,136.59
Food Supplies	4,048.49	3,991.62	4,118.70
Other Subsistance Expense	663.39	1,196.28	1,338.99
Gas	6,342.53	5,603.68	5,174.94
Light and Power	2,527.98	2,247.90	2,382.82
Automobile Expense	1,356.91	1,558.78	1,258.85
Other Physical Plant Expense	1,008.82	1,115.66	1,507.66
Tailor Shop Supplies	1,148.57	1,503.64	1,387.58
Carpenter Shop Supplies	391.28	724.38	515.65
Shoe Shop Supplies	138.52	350.94	558.44
Other Educational Expenses	694.53	510.13	678.82
Farm Supplies and Expense	9,090.82	3,445.57	2,251.13

Medical Expense and Doctors	2,764.51	3,518.55	3,234.15
Escape Expense	182.72	268.38	178.15
Parole Expense	525.47	566.29	422.78
Other Administration Expense	3,057.64	2,980.12	2,864.58
Repairs and Replacements	1,727.16	1,856.41	2,911.27
Interest on Bonds	2,240.00	2,200.00	2,200.00
	\$ 69,767.74	\$ 65,737.92	\$ 65,121.10

DETAIL OF INCOME**Farm Products Sold**

Bonus for 1937 Sugar Beets	\$ 481.53
Sugar Beets Sold	1,287.62
Dairy Products	938.48
Hides	43.20
Total	\$ 2,750.83

Trade School Earnings

Repair Chairs	\$ 16.30
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Sundry Income

Telephone Call	\$ 1.70
Expense returning boy home	7.55
Rent of Band Instruments	11.00
Fence repair	3.55
Total	\$ 23.80

GRAND TOTAL, MISCELLANEOUS INCOME	\$ 2,790.93
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FARM STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS**Income**

Livestock Inventory at start of year	\$ 12,845.00
Livestock Inventory at close of year	13,352.00
Increase in Value of Livestock	\$ 507.00
Total Value of Farm Produce	\$ 24,587.72
Less Produce Consumed on Farm	8,145.96
Gross Income From Farm	\$ 16,948.76

Cost of Operation

Salaries charged to farm	\$ 3,384.17
Other farm supplies and expenses	2,251.13
Repairs and Replacements	1,705.52
	<hr/>
Total Operation Costs	\$ 7,340.82
	<hr/>
NET FARM PROFIT	\$ 9,607.94
	<hr/>

Livestock

Profit from Dairy Cattle	\$ 2,858.42
Profit from Swine	879.29
Profit from Chickens	670.14
Profit from Beef Cattle	1,175.65
Profit from Other Farming	4,780.31
	<hr/>
Net Profit from Livestock	\$ 10,363.51
	<hr/>
Less Horse Labor Costs	755.87
	<hr/>
NET FARM PROFIT	\$ 9,607.94
	<hr/>

Dairy Cattle

Inventory at start of year (93 head)	\$ 8,621.00
Feed consumed, raised on farm	5,864.18
Feed purchased	10.80
	<hr/>
Inventory at close of year (90 head)	8,847.00
Butchered (23 head)	976.60
Milk produced	7,530.80
	<hr/>
Net Profit from Dairy Cattle	\$ 2,858.42
	<hr/>

Beef Cattle

Inventory at start of year (38 head)	\$ 1,036.00
Feed consumed, raised on farm	75.00
Pasturage	28.25
	<hr/>
Inventory at close of year (42 head)	1,610.00
Butchered (17 head)	704.90
	<hr/>
Net Profit from Beef Cattle	\$ 1,175.65
	<hr/>

Swine

Inventory at start of year (91 head)	\$ 849.00	
Feed consumed raised on farm	1,214.91	
Feed purchased	201.00	\$ 2,264.91
<hr/>		
Inventory at close of year (144 head)	1,040.00	
Butchered (75 head)	2,104.20	<hr/> 3,144.20
<hr/>		
<u>Net Profit from Swine</u>	\$ 879.29	<hr/>

Chickens

Inventory at start of year (1,260 birds)	\$ 630.00	
Feed consumed, raised on farm	231.00	
Feed purchased	743.70	\$ 1,604.70
<hr/>		
Inventory at close of year (1,220 birds)	585.00	
Egg production	1,248.59	
Killed (629 birds)	441.25	<hr/> 2,274.84
<hr/>		
<u>Net Profit from Chickens</u>	\$ 670.14	<hr/>

Horses

Inventory at start of year (33 head)	\$ 1,265.00	
Feed consumed, raised on farm	760.87	\$ 2,025.87
<hr/>		
Inventory at close of year (32 head)		1,270.00
<hr/>		
<u>Horse Labor Cost</u>	\$ 755.87	<hr/>

TABLE NO. 1

MOVEMENT OF POPULATION

Population June 30, 1938	-	-	-	-	-	137
New Boys	-	-	-	-	-	66
Parole Violators returned	-	-	-	-	-	16
Boys returned from vacation	-	-	-	-	-	15
Boys returned from work	-	-	-	-	-	2
Boys returned in honor	-	-	-	-	-	1
Boys returned for school	-	-	-	-	-	1
Returned from Clinic in Billings	-	-	-	-	-	1
Escapes returned	-	-	-	-	-	7
						246
Boys paroled	-	-	-	-	-	72
Boys on vacation	-	-	-	-	-	28
Boys out to work	-	-	.	-	-	6
Escapes	-	-	-	-	-	8
Committed to Insane Hospital	-	-	-	-	-	2
Escapes from Oregon Institution taken to						
Missoula to be returned to Oregon	-	-	-	-	-	2
Discharged, 21 years of age	-	-	-	-	-	2
Paroled to leave the State	-	-	-	-	-	1
Remanded by Board to County Committing						1
Released to be returned to Ohio	-	-	-	-	-	1
Population June 30, 1939	-	-	-	-	-	123
						246

TABLE NO. 2

Showing the causes of commitment of boys during the past two years and of those now here.

CAUSE	1937-1938	1938-1939	HERE NOW
Incorrigibility	27	20	45
Delinquency	14	12	25
Stealing	2	5	10
Petit Larceny	-	2	7
Larceny	12	4	8
Grand Larceny	1	2	1
Auto Stealing	-	3	2
Burglary	8	15	19
Forgery	-	1	1
Rape	2	-	-
Thievery	1	-	1
Assault	1	-	-
Manslaughter	1	-	-
Robbery	1	1	2
Blackmail	1	-	1
Holding for U. S. Government	-	1	1
	<hr/> <hr/> 71	<hr/> <hr/> 66	<hr/> <hr/> 123

TABLE NO. 3

Showing from what Counties the boys have been received during the past two years and the number from each County now here.

COUNTY	1937-1938	1938-1939	HERE NOW
Bighorn	1	2	3
Broadwater	-	1	1
Cascade	2	9	11
Custer	4	6	5
Dawson	6	-	2
Deer Lodge	4	2	9
Fergus	2	3	1
Flathead	11	6	16
Gallatin	5	3	7
Garfield	2	-	1
Granite	-	1	1
Hill	-	1	4
Lake	-	-	1
Lewis and Clark	-	1	1
Lincoln	-	1	2
Madison	-	1	1
Meagher	1	-	-
Missoula	1	1	3
Musselshell	1	2	3
Park	1	2	4
Phillips	1	-	-
Pondera	2	-	1
Prairie	-	2	1
Richland	1	-	-
Roosevelt	-	2	3
Sheridan	-	3	3
Silver Bow	13	9	22
Teton	2	-	-
Toole	1	1	1
Valley	1	4	6
Yellowstone	9	2	9
U. S. Government	-	1	1
	71	66	123

**FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS
FOR YEAR 1938-1939**

PRODUCE	QUANTITY	PRICE	AMOUNT
Asparagus	2800 dz.	\$.05	\$ 140.00
Barley	1443 bu.	.56	808.08*
Beans, green	880 gal.	.15	132.00
Beets, stock	120 ton	5.00	600.00*
Beets, early	74 dz.	.08	5.92
Beets, large	3900 lb.	.01½	58.50
Cattle, dressed, Holstein	9766 lb. (23 head)	.10	976.60
Cattle, dressed, beef	7049 lb. (17 head)	.10	704.90
Cabbage	7040 lb.	.01	70.40
Carrots, early	883 dz.	.05	44.15
Carrots, large	3730 lb.	.01½	55.95
Carrots, stock	10950 lb.	.01	109.50*
Cauliflower	1035 lb.	.04	41.40
Chard, Swiss	780 lb.	.03	23.40
Chickens	1765 lb. (629 birds)	.25	441.25
Celery	700 stks.	.07	49.00
Corn, fodder	15 ton	5.00	75.00*
Corn, ensilage	200 ton	6.00	1,200.00*
Corn, Sweet, seed	60 lb.	.10	6.00
Corn, Sweet	1910 dz.	.12	229.20
Corn, field	573 bu.	.71	406.83*
Corn, pop	360 lb.	.05	18.00
Cucumbers, slicing	445 dz.	.10	44.50
Cucumbers, pickles	395 gal.	.15	59.25
Dill	100 lb.	.02	2.00
Eggs	4186 dz.	mkt	1,248.59
Eggplant	744 only	.10	74.40
Hay, Alfalfa	263 ton	7.50	1,972.50*
Hay, Other	65 ton	7.00	455.00*
Horseradish	200 lb.	.10	20.00
Hides Sold			43.20
Lettuce	1060 head	.04	42.40
Melons, Musk	1438 only	.10	143.80
Melons, Water	950 only	.20	190.00
Milk	37654 gal.	.20	7,530.80
Milk fed to stock	5364 gal.	.20	1,072.80*
Onions, green	2080 dz.	.03	62.40
Onions, dry	3685 lb.	.03	110.55
Oats	765 bu.	.35	267.75*

Pork, dressed	17535 lb. (75 head)	.12	2,104.20
Peas, green	500 gal.	.15	75.00
Peppers	22 bu.	1.00	22.00
Parsnips	3570 lb.	.02½	89.25
Potatoes	1065 bu.	.75	798.75
Pumpkins, pie	3350 lb.	.01½	50.25
Pumpkins, stock	47375 lb.	.01	473.75*
Radishes	3180 dz.	.05	159.00
Radishes, winter	3500 lb.	.01	35.00
Rhubarb	150 lb.	.02	3.00
Rutabagas	3550 lb.	.01	35.50
Spinach	1480 lb.	.05	74.00
Squash	10600 lb.	.01½	159.00
Squash, stock	47375 lb.	.01	473.75*
Tomatoes	175 bu.	1.00	175.00
Turnips, small	85 dz.	.05	4.25
Turnips, large	4450 lb.	.02	89.00
Wheat	210 bu.	1.10	231.00*
Total value of Farm Produce			\$ 24,587.72
Items marked (*) were fed to livestock, etc., and total			\$ 8,145.96

The End

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

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This acknowledgment is to give due credit to the boys for the honest effort herein typified.



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